. . A TEAM OF UNUSUAL PROMISE.

REGRET OVER THE NINE'S UNSATISFACTORY STANDING-THE PLAYERS.

Harvard College's precise position in the athletic world to day cannot be named with any degree of accuracy. Harvard has some wonderful athletes, but unfortunately for those athletes their light is sometimes hidden by that athletic faculty which has been

discussed at such length recently. The crimson has a fine baseball team this year, but just what the team will do is uncertain. It seems a pity that such a team should, through a meaningless controversy, be debarred from competing with the teams of Yale and Princeton for the college championship. The players of both Yale and Princeton are now rinced that Harvard will not be in the race.



CAPTAIN DEAN.

Harvard's team this year is a clever one and brings to mind the superb team of 1885, which was all but invincible. In that year Ed. Nichols pitched and Burt Allen was the catcher, and the result was twelve consecutive victories for the crimson. The friends of the Cambridge boys this year are confident that the team can move than hold its own are last Vale and am can more than hold its own against Yale and Princeton and they are sick at heart at circumstances wer which they have no control. Unfortunately for the advancement of outdoor sports at Harvard the crimson will not be able to cross bats with the blue and with the orange and black.

Baseball in the colleges is the best paying, least costly and probably least dangerous sport the collegians engage in. It is profitable, too, and the games yield more money to the treasury of each college's athletic department than any of the other contests which the young men engage in. The games as a rule attract more public attention, although the largest single assemblage each season is generally in the leading rowing and football contests. But the aggregate of receipts from the ball games will be found to exceed



remarked-there is far too much catering to "gate" interests, and too little to those of the game itself.
When the College Association of the Atlantic coast States north of Pennsylvania was started it embraced most of the leading colleges of the East. Then Harvard, Yale and Princeton formed a tri-college league, chiefly on account of "gate" interests.

All this is greatly actrimental to college baseball interests. The National Association of College Base-ball Clubs should be an institution devoted entirely to objects appropriate to the welfare of college clubs throughout the land; and it should have its branches North, South, East and West. As it is now there is no college club association in existence worthy of the name, and the result is a sadly mixed condition of things. Let the college take example from the recent decisive action taken by the Amateur Athletic Union in relation to the promotion of the welfare of the game



the finals at the Metropolitan Opera House. Follow-

THE OHO THE PANCE				
Name.	Position.	Age.	Height.	
Dean	2 b	205	It. 9	in 150 m
Bates	p	20 5	11. 10%	10 100 m
Cobb		92 5	ft SL	in 156 7
Traiford	1 h	196	ft.	175 m
Caula	B b	90	Th. 7.40	In 180 T
Mayor	S. S		IL B	in 158 #
Alward	annale dance	·	10/ 17/2	III 100 II
Hallowell	C. Leeve		111-11-2	in 151 ft
Frothingham Dickinson	F. leen	20 0	ft. 10	in148 B
Cook	sub.	215	ft. 7	in142 II
LOOK	AND OF STREET			

on other amateur teams. The only other pitcher now at E. C. Howe, '93, is the only other pitcher now at the training table. He has sharper curves and possibly greater speed than liates, but is liable to be wild and unsteady. He is inferior to Bates in fielding and his movements preliminary to pitching are so slow that base-runners can get a good start. He is very effective, however, when in good form and with more experience should make a winning pitcher for the team. He pitched for the Mariborough team before going to college.



J. D. Upton, '93, who caught for the nine last year, got his preparation from Phillips Andover, where he caught for the school team and also played guard on the strong '89 football eleven. In his freshman year at the college he played tackle on the football team and caught for the nine, while last fall he played on the eleven against Captain Rhodes, of Yale. He is a strong back-stop, with a cool head, but is rather slow in throwing. If he continues to improve in this respect he will undoubtedly fill the place. Upton is a member of the Institute of 1770.

"Fred" Cohb. the other



HENRY, BATES, Pitcher.

There is a sad lack of unanimity in the working of the college club championship contests, and their collegiate associations are organized on a divided plan, anything but calculated to promote the interests of college baseball playing. The fact is—as the faculty of the leading institutions have time and again remarked—there is far ioo much catering to "gate"



EVEN DR. BRIGHT MAY ENJOY THIS.

the finals at the Metropolitan Opera House. Following are the players:

Name. Position. Age. Height. Weight. Dean. 2.b. 20.5 ft. 9 in. 150 ft. 150 in. The Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland in The National Baptist.

## OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

## AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

Dull Season for the Clubs-Work at the Navy Yard-National Guard-Companies to Parade-Political Affairs-Items of General Interest.

REPORT OF THE EXAMINATION BOARD.

TRIALS OF THE VESUVIUS'S TORPEDO TUBES-EXPERIMENTS WITH PAINTS.

The report of the examination board that has been in ession in the Navy Yard since May I was finished and forwarded to Secretary Tracy yesterday. There were sixty-five applicants for the fourteen places of foremer and master mechanics in the yard, and the report shows the comparative merits of each of these in the examination, and indicates which of the applicants is, in its opinion, best qualified for each place. Now that the work of the board is finished, another board will be ap-pointed to carry on the further details of the plan outined by Secretary Tracy in his recent speech before the Republican Club in Boston:

"First-The appointment at each yard of a registration board to register all applicants for employment in the department of unskilled labor, to be selected as required on the principle of 'First come, first served'; preference only given to those who have had ex-perience in the class of work for which they apply; to those who have served in the Army or Navy; to those who have families to support, and, where all other considerations are equal, to those possessing superior physical qualifications.

"Second-The registration of all applicants for place of skilled labor who can give evidence of experience at their trade, to be certified in the order of application under the same rules of preference, and their employ ment on trial for a period of probation after the neces sary test of proficiency, to be ultimately graded or dis charged, according to their merits,"

An examination similar to the one just finished at the New-York Navy Yard is to be held at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and afterward at other yards in the country. The trials of the torpedo tubes of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvins at Hampton Roads last week were not so successful as the advocates of the dynamite guns might have wished, and the results will, it is believed, cause the Navy Department definitely to abandon the project of constructing another vessel like the Vesu-The tests were made not only to ascertain or determine the future use of the Vesuvius herself, but to settle definitely the question whether the Navy Department should proved to build that duplicate of her which Congress authorized on condition of her proving effective. The Naval Appropriation bill of 1880 provid-ed for the construction of "an additional vessel of the Vesuvius type, contingent on the satisfactory performance of that vessel with her guns, under conditions as nearly as may be approximately those of actual war-The limit of cost of the additional vessel wa

According to the contract it was necessary to demon strate the ability of the guns on the Vesuvius to throw a projectile containing 500 pounds of dynamite to the distance of one mile. At the first trial in October, 1889, wooden dummies eight feet long and fifteen inches in diameter were used. The tests last week were conducted with dummy projectiles only and not with the high explosive bursting charges for which her service shells are designed. Therefore the fact has been nstrated that in a vessel specifically a dynamite cruiser there has never yet been any firing of dynamite or other actual explosives, and the wooden dum-mies hitherio used would not injure an enemy's vessol. One of the officers of this station remarked: "It is possible that there may never be any firing

of high explosives from the Vesuvius. The constructors guaranteed that each of the three 15-inch pneumatic guns would throw projectiles containing dynamite, or This was done at Fort Lafayette, on shore on a fixed platform, but it has not been shown that the Vesnvius moving and firing at a moving target would give a fire that would be effective. The shots this week varied in accuracy from a deviation of twenty-four yards from the target to one of 310 yards at the fixed target, and when moving the shots went as far as 450 yards or a

Returns received at the Navy Department from the sufficient to conclude that the demand for the immediate of the marines from duty on the ships does small minority of signatures, and did not attract enough interest to affect the good-will and cordial relations between the sallors and marines. It is therefore improbable that the Marine Corps will be abolished at

The Philadelphia has now been at the Navy Yard for a week and to-morrow she is to be put into the granite dry-dock to have her bottom scraped and painted. The warm waters of the South are bad for steel vessels, and the Philadelphia's bottom is covered with grass and other sea growth. After the bottom has been painted the vessel is to leave the dry-dock to have her bunkers filled with coal. Then the hull will be repainted. Daubs of red paint have already been n the ship in various places to mark out the leaks in preparation for this painting. The Steam Engineering Department has a few repairs to make on the vessel. What orders will be given to the Philadelphia, which is the flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, when all the repairs have been finished is not known. It is said that there is some talk of shortening the Philadelphia's masts.

Inasmuch as so much attention, time and money are required to keep the new steel vessels in a proper con-dition, on account of the fouling of their bottoms, there has been much discussion as to the best anti-fouling paint. Several times tests have been made with rival paints. One way that has been tried for testing the relative merits of paints is to coat one side of a ship's bottom with one kind of paint and the other side with a different kind. Some of the vessels that have been docket in the yard in the last few months have been coated in this way. When the Squadron of Evolution started for its cruise abroad the Atlanta's bottom was covered with an American composition, the marine germicide paint, while the bottoms of the other three vessels were coated with the McInnes anti-rouling paint. It was reported that the Atlanta's bottom was in the best condition when the vessels were put into dry-dock abread. bottoms of the Chicago and the Boston were painted in last January with the germleide paint on one side and the McInnes paint on the other. When the Boston was docked a few days ago it was found that, while the side coated with McInnes paint was covered with barnacles to within about four feet of the water-line, the germicide paint was in almost as good condition tical auti-fouling paint would be great, not only to the vessels of the Navy, but to those of the merchant

vessels of the Navy, but to those of the merchant marine also. The Navy Department yesterday ordered enough of the American paint to be sent from here to paint the entire bottom of the Boston. Thus the American paint has got first place.

The masts have been put in place on the Bennington, and new some work is being done on the riggling. The snip is to be fitted for service as the Concord was a few months ago. Some steam-engineering work is being done on the vessel. The machine shop, containing tools for work which might be done on board the ship when necessary, is being fitted out. The regular work of enstruction on the Maine and the other vessels in the yard continued steadily. Workmen are basy fastening plates to the hull of the Cincinnait, while the work on the beilers and machinery is going on vapidly in the department under whose charge that work ites. The condensers are now being prepared.

is going on vapidly in the department under whose charge that work lies. The condensers are now being prepared.

The superstructure is being erected on the deck of the monitor Terror. The turrets and turret machinery take up much room below decks, and hence the quarters of the junior officers are to be put on deck in this superstructure. The Miantonomoh will probably not be put into commission until the two guns have been mounted in her forward turret. One of the guns now lies on the deck of the vessel, but the other, although it has been tested, has not yet arrived at the vard.

The work on the Lancaster is approaching completion. The fittings of the guns and the repairs to the gun ports are now almost finished. The complement of the crew is, however, still incomplete. It is not known when the vessel will sail.

The Yantic is still in the dry-dock, and may not come out for several days. The dock is partially full of water, and the leaks about the stern have not yet been discovered, although the search for them continues. The work of repairing the botlers is finished. Caulkers are at work on the ship, caulking parts of the deck. When the ship is taken from the dry-dock she will probably be moored just ahead of where the Lancaster now hes, to be cealed. Then she will lie in the yard until she receives orders for her next duty.

Now that Captain Henry Erban has taken command of the Navy Yard, the Naval Home at Philadelphis is left once more without a commandant. It is said, however, that Commodore Oscar F. Stanton will be ordered to the command of the home.

Mrs. Reberteon, who lakely died, and who was the widow of Passed Assistant Paymaster Gilbest A. Robertson, has left a bequest of \$200,000 for the establishment of a "home" near Yonkers. The object of the Name is to provide a place to which poor man. without a command of the Name has Tonkers.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD. the loss of any self-respect, can take their wives and children for a time in the hot weather when the city becomes uncomfortable. The desire of establishing a home of this kind was expressed by Paymaster Robertson many years before his death.

A NEW HYMNAL FOR PLYMOUTH CHURCH

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT TO REVISE "PLYMOUTH COLLECTION," EDITED BY MR. RESCHER IN 1855.

Action was recently taken by Plymouth Church au thorizing a revision of the hymnal in use in the church since it was edited by Mr. Beecher in 1855, and known as "Plymouth Collection of Hymns and Tunes," for the use of Christian Congregations," This was the first hymnbook of its kind, containing a comprehensive collection of hymns of all ages and a great variety of authors, all denominational divisions being disregarded and having the music printed with the hymns, was an innovation of great moment at the time and paved the way for the many popular hymnals of like character since compiled. Before Mr. Beecher's death he had considered the subject of preparing a new edition of the book, to comprise many modern hymns not in cluded in the book originally, and new music written since its publication, but he took no steps in the matter. The subject has been considered at various times since and finally the music committee of the church took up the subject formally. Dr. Abbott offered to edit the work, and he and his associates on the committee, nding Thomas G. Shearman, Horatio C. King, Henry N. Whitney and Channey Ives, presented a report to the church setting forth their views and recommending that the church authorize the publication of a new edition of the book provided that the church and society be involved in no expense in its preparation; that the title remain substantially unchanged; that the original preface be retained with a supplementary note explaining the changes; and that all hymns sacred in the history of the church or customarily used in the church or lecture-room be retained. This was unanimously adopted at a church meeting. The committee said, in reporting the subject, that

there was nothing associated with the worship of Plymouth Church to which the members justly felt a deeper attachment than to the Plymouth collection Originated by Mr. Beecher and characteristic of him, catholic in its selection of hymns and reaching a truer and sincerer expression of Christian experience and aspiration than any of its contemporaries, it must always be the book of praise of Plymouth Church. Through it the church was indirectly and incidentally represented in every hymnbook in use to-day. But to leave the book as it now was without any of the new hymns or music written in the last thirty-five years, excluded the book from all other churches and deprived them of one of the best and most effective services which Mr. Deecher rendered to the churches. He was the author of the revival of congregational singing. The book as it stood did not fairly or fully represent the ideal which Mr. Beecher entertained thirty-five years ago. It included many hymns which he never used and some which he could not even bear to read, but they were inserted in stition of the period. Many of them disappeared from the orthodox hymnals, and their retention in a boo bearing the name of Mr. Beecher was an an The music, also, owing to copyright difficulties, was never what he desired, and scarcely one-third of the Beecher intended to have a new edition prepared, that the catholic and progressive spirit of the book might be perpetuated, and that the Church might incorrate into its worship still more fully the spirit of the realization of this hope, but the work remainer undone at his death. While it was deeply to be regretted that he did not live to complete the task, it did not follow that it should remain undone. order to carry out the intentions of the original editor, and also as the most effective means of perpetuating his work and honoring his memory as well as to revive the interest of the new generation in the hymns and music of the Church, the revision was under-

The Plymouth Collection contains over 1,300 hymns it was the result of a conviction that congregational singing best answered the end of worship by means of song, and he expressed the hope that the book would promote congregational singing by providing the means for it. He spared no pains in collecting m terials for the work and searched all existing collections of psalms and hymns and collected many fugi-tive poems expressive of feeling or tending to inspire it. He carefully avoided a narrow adherence to his personal taste in the choice of hymns, and made the collection so large and varied that every one could find in it what he desired. So far as possible no changes of form were made, save to restore to their original form those hymns which had been mutilated. No pains were spared to secure a full expression for whole religious feeling and activity of the times including especially Roman Catholic, Moravian and Methodist sources. In regard to the music, Mr. Deecher said that the tunes were chiefly for congre gational singing. He gathered what he could find of merit in old or new music for this end, including many revival melodies. He thought that congregational singing would never become general and permanent until the churches employed tunes which had melodies that clung to the memory and touched the feelings or the imagination. He did not think that congregational singing would ever prevail with power until pastors appreciated its importance and labored to secure it, and "If ministers regard singing as but a decorous hind of amusement, pleasantly relieving or separating the more solemn acts of worship, it would be degraded. It is a very general impression that the pastor is to teach and to pray, but another man is to sing. Music is farmed out, and the unity of public service is marred by two systems of exercises conducted by different persons, and oftentimes without concord or sympathy with each other, and sometimes even with such con-trariety that the organ and choir effectually neutralize the pulpit. While it may not be needful that the

trariety that the organ and choir effectually neutralize the pulpit. While it may not be needful that, the pastor should perform the part of a musical leader, yet it is certain that there will not be a spirit of song in the whole congregation if he is himself indifferent to it, and the first step toward Congregational singing must be in the direction of the ministry."

In preparing the music of the "Plymouth Collection" Mr. Beecher was assisted by his brother, the Rev. Charles Beecher, and John Zundel, the organist of Plymouth Church for many years. About four years were spent in the preparation of the book, and the preface bears date August 10, 1855. The book was used in many churches after Plymouth Church set the example, but it has gradually been superseded by more modern collections in a great number of them, although retined in Plymouth Church.

In preparing for his work of revision, Dr. Abbott sent to every member of the church and every pewholder a letter, saying: "Plymouth Church has intrusted to its pastor the preparation of a new edition of association, are sacred to the members of Plymouth Church. To aid in securing this result, you are condially invited to give me the names of any favorite hymns and tunes which by reason of association. From the requests thus made the wishes of the Church will be made known, and to the hymns thus selected will be added such as in the judgment of the editor should be included in the new edition. A year of more will be spent in the work, for the aim is to make it complete in every respect and if possible to surpass in merit existing hymnals.

THE BEECHER STATUE AND ITS SITE. F. W. Hinrichs, chairman of the Beecher Memorial

of the site for the statue of Mr. Beecher facing the City Hall. He says that the reason why the statue is to face the City Hall is because "Mr. Ward, the sculptor, determined that it should be so, and the committee in this, as in most matters involving the artistic side of our undertaking, acquiesced in what that distinguished artist thought best. The im reason why Mr. Ward insisted upon having the front of the statue face the City Hall. A city map shows that the City Hall fronts toward the north-not quite, but almost. The sun floods the square with light from the east, the south and west. The statue had to be so placed that the principal shadow would be east away from the beholder. Mr. St. Gandens, and other eminent sculptors, whom it was my pleasure to meet in the earlier stages of our enterprise, spoke to me of the importance of placing a statue so that it could receive the fullest advantage in this respect. I was not surprised, therefore, when Mr. Ward, upon a closer inspection of the City Hall Square, refused to have the status front toward the north.



IMPORTING RETAILERS,

Fulton St., opposite DeKalb Ave., BROOKLYN.

The system of selling every article at asmall profit, but of a thoroughly reliable quality, is a ruling principle of this firm.

We guarantee our prices to be as low as those of any other house, and in most instances lower. Convince yourself by asking for samples and prices.

PRINTED CHINA SILKS. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Quality for 69 cts., and 75 ct. Quality for 49 cts.

1,500 yards 27-inch China Silk, black ground with newest tints in polka dots, also black and white regular \$1.00 quality, 69 cts. per yard.

800 yards 22-inch China Silk, black ground, three-tone designs—Lyons printing, imported this season to retail at \$1.25-to-morrow 69 cts. per yard.

600 yards 22-inch Two-tone Printed China Silk, light and dark grounds, large and small designs, 75 ct. quality, 49 cts. per yard.

UNTRIMMED HATS. Another Special Sale. Best Shapes and Finest Quality, 39 cts. each.

156 dozen newest and best shapes in the finest quality of French Chips and English Milans, plain and lace edges, in black, ecru, beige, tan, brown and gray, large and small shapes—regular prices, \$1.48 to \$1.98—all at 39 cts. each.

FRENCH FLOWERS. Long Wreaths and Montures, 33 cts. Each.

120 dozen French Flowers, bunched in Long Wreaths and Montures, all new, fresh goods, in all colors and thirty different patterns-regular prices, 75 cts. to \$1.48-at 33 cts. each.

> DRESS GOODS. \$1.00 Instead of \$1.75.

42-inch Black ground Wool Batiste, with colored silk figures in rich, handsome designs, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.00 per yard.

FINE GRENADINES

Reduced One-Half.

42-inch Silk and Wool Grenadine, black grounds with colored hair line tripes thest and most durable goods.

Black grounds with colored hair line tripes thest and most durable goods.

Black grounds with colored hair line tripes thest and most durable goods.

Black grounds with colored hair line tripes thest and most durable goods.

Black ground Marshal George Brown and staff, 14th Regiment, Colonel Harry N. Michell commanding 13th Regiment, Colonel David E. Austen commanding stripes, finest and most durable goods imported, reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 per yard.

42-inch Barege Hernani, black ground with cannelle and Pompadour stripes, reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.50 per

OVER 2,500 DRESS LENGTHS And Short Ends of Foreign and Domestic Wash Goods,

the latest novelties in Ginghams, fine Zephyrs, Satines and plain weaves, at a reduction of fully 50 per cent. from regular retail prices. Also remnants and short ends of

Lining Cambrics, Crinolines, Canvases, etc., at about one-third of regular prices. Kid Cambrics and Crinoline rem-

nants at 2 and 3 cts. per yard to close. Remnants of White Goods, Flannels, and Linen Lawns at half the regular

JACKETS AND WRAPS. Clearance Sale at a Reduction of Fifty Per Cent.

Elegant imported high novelties in Jackets, Wraps and Capes, reduced as follows:

\$25.00 French Jackets for \$12.50. \$37.50 French Jackets for \$18.75. \$33.75 French Jackets for \$16.88. \$45.00 French Wraps for \$22.50, \$59.50 French Capes for \$29.75.

LACES.

Exceptional Values for To-Morrow. Black Chantilly Half Flouncings-

59 cts., reduced from 80 cts. " \$1.50. 98 " " Trimming widths, 3 to 5 inches

wide, 25 cts. per yard. 45-inch Black Draping Nets, 98 cts.

and \$1.25 per yard; were \$1.50 and

MEN'S NECKWEAR. 50 ct. Quality for 25 cts. 1,848 Four-in-Hand and Teck Scarfs,

this season's styles, regular 50 ct. goods, at 25 cts. each.

PARASOLS. A Large Assortment

of Misses' and Children's Parasols, 50, 60, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Ladies' Surah Parasols, \$1.75; were

Fancy Ruffle Parasols, \$3.50. Black Lace Covered Parasols, \$7.50 and \$9.50.

HOSIERY

At Special Prices Monday.

175 dozen Ladies' extra fine quality Black Cotton Hose, Onyx dye, absolutely stainless, regular 3 for \$1.00 quality at 21 cts. per pair. 80 dozen Ladies' Colored Cotton

Hose, extra fine gauge, modes, slates and tans, regular 3 for \$1.00 quality at 21 cts. per pair.

65 dozen Children's French Ribbed

Black Cotton Hose, two styles of rib, double knees and high spliced heels, Onyx dye, sizes 6 to 8½, regular 39 ct, quality at 25 cts. per pair.

43 dozen Boys' Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, warranted stainless, sizes 7 to 10,

regular 29 ct. quality at 19 cts. per pair

FURNITURE.

10 Per Cent. Reduction on all Parlor and Bedroom Suits, Extension Tables and Sideboards.

Parlor Suit, 5 pieces, covered with tapestry and silk plush, mahogany finish frames, reduced from \$60.00 to

Parlor Suit, 5 pieces, covered with brocatelle and silk plush, all overstuffed, reduced from \$100.00 to \$90.00. Oak Bedroom Suit, 2 pieces, reduced

from \$30.00 to \$27.00. Real Mahogany Bedroom Suit, 2 pieces, reduced from \$80.00 to \$72.00. Oak Sideboard, reduced from \$17.00

Oak Sideboard, reduced from \$40.00 to \$36,00.

to \$15.30.

Oak Extension Table, 8 feet long, reduced from \$13.50 to \$12.15. Oak Extension Table, reduced from

\$31.00 to \$27.90.



NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES.

THE DECORATION DAY PARADE-FOR THE 14TH'S CELEBRATION. A special meeting of the 47th Regiment has been

called for Wednesday evening to decide upon the candidate or candidates who are to be put in the field for lieutenant-colonel. The committee appointed to select a candidate reported to the officers about two weeks ago that it could not agree upon a candidate, so this meeting will be held to decide the matter once for all, as there has been much time wasted over these nominations. The men who have been spoken of for the place are Adjutant Hubbell, Major Pettigrew, & the 47th, and Captain Candee, of the 23d Regiment Colonel Eddy has appointed J. G. Herold commissary

of the 47th Regiment. On Saturday, Decoration Day, the regiments will form in South Eighth and South Ninth sts. The 13th will take South Eighth on the east side of Bedford-ave. the 14th, South Eighth on the west; the 23d, South Ninth on the west; the 32d, South Ninth on the east and the 47th, South Ninth on the left of the 32d. The 3d Battery will take the left of the 14th and the 17th Separate Company will parade at Flushing with the Grand Army of the Republic Post there. The line will move at 10 a. m. and will be formed in this way:

13th Regiment, Colonel David E. Ansten comma-32d Regiment, Colonel Henry C. Clark comma-47th Regiment, Colonel John G. Eldy comma-Grand Army of the Republic, three divisions Veterans, Association, Grand Army of the Reg-Sons of Veterans, Brooklyn volunteer firemen, lyn Fire Department, Brooklyn Letter Carriers' ciation, miscellaneous organizations, Knights of ias, wagons with flowers. The line of march will be along Bedford-ave. to

Lafayette-ave., to Clermont-ave., to Willoughby-ave. to Cumberland-st., where the column will be reviewed; to Lafayette-ave., to South Efflott Place, to Hanson Place, to Flatbush-ave. There will be no bands in the

The examining board put a large number of officers through the mill at brigade headquarters last Monday evening. Among those who passed creditable examina-tions were Captain Frank J. Le Count, inspector of rife practice of the 47th Regiment; Andrew D. Baird, quartermaster of the 47th; Captain Liddle, of Company A, 47th; First Lleutenant Simmons, of the 17th Separate Company, and Captain William Luthy, who was elected captain of Company H, 22d Regiment, a week ago last

At the celebration of the anniversary of the mustering in of the 14th to-morrow evening Colonel Loomis L Langdon, 1st Artillery, U. S. A., will review the regiment. Long-service medals will be presented to the eight, twelve, fifteen and twenty year men. The field-day celebration on June 6 promises to be

the field-day celebration on June 6 promises to be the biggest military affair of the year. Colonel Langdon will have several hundred men on the parade ground on that day, Captain Roe will have about 100 cavairymen and Colonel Partirige will turn out more than 400 men from the 23d Regiment. There will be three battallons of eight companies each, one of artillery and two composed of 23d Regiment soldiers. This regiment will also furnish the necessary complement for guard duty. The exhibition will last from 3 to 4 p. m. Company D, 23d Regiment, went to fort Greene last Monday night for practice in guard and sentry duty. Captain Shepherd was in command. Company C will go to brospect Park to morrow evening for sentry and guard duty on the parade grounds. Captain Kerby, of Company E, 13th Regiment, with the consent of Colonel Austen, has made application to the Adjutant-General for permission to take his company to Troy on July 4 and 5. The Tibbits Corps of that city has invited the company to visit them and parade with them at that time Erwin A. Fratt, formerly of the 13th, has been elected captain of Company G, 32d Regiment. The 32d will practise at Creedmoor June 3 and 4.

Lieutenant George Little, of Company A, 47th Regiment, has been elected captain of that company. Corporal Henry McCool, of Company E, 32d Regiment has been recruiting rapidity and everything looks favorable for a large number in camp this summer.

In the battalion drill of the 14th Regiment of Wednesday evening the men showed great improvement in their marching and ffaffial. Company G. Captain Lloyd, will go into camp at Rockaway of July 3 and will remain until the day after the Fourth, the biggest military affair of the year. Colonel Lang-

AT THE PLAYHOUSES. "The Senator." with W. H. Crane in the title part "The Senator," with W. H. Crane in the title park
will be presented at the Park Theatre this week. If
the supporting company are Miss Annie O'Neil, Harr,
Braham, Miss Jane Stmari, George W. Leslie, J. G.
Padgett, Miss Hattle Russell, George F. De Vere, Mrs
Augusta Foster, Miss Katharine Florence, Henry Bern

Angusta Foster, Miss Katharine Florence, man, T. D. Trawley and William Herbert, This week

will close Mr. Crane's season.

A spectacle called "Fabio Romani," dramatized from Marie Corelli's novel, "The Vendetta," will be givet Marie Corein's novel, "The Vendetin," will be given at the Amphion Academy this week for the benefit of the Masonic Temple in Greenpoint. Miss Francei Field is the star of the company. Among the effect depicted in the play are an earthquake in conjunction with an eruption of Mount Vesuvius and the filumius tion of the Bay of Naples.

DEATH OF WILLIAM R. SLOCUM.

William R. Sclocum, died yesterday, at his home, Ma. 320 Sumner-ave. He was born in New-York City. or August 5, 1819, and went to Brooklyn to live in 1848. He was employed as a bookkeeper by the rope-mak-ing firm of William Wall's Sons and its predecessors for forty-three years, and was stricken with paralysis at his desk on Wednesday. He was a member of the Universalist Church. His second wife and six children survive him. His funeral will take place to-morrow.

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. The new paince sleeping and dining cars in the New-York Contral represent the perfect building, and are unsurpassed in construct